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New Hampshire.

The 'situation" in New Hampshire calls for a word of explanation. A new Legislature, the term of whose members will begin on the 1st of January next, was elected last Tuesday. The term of the members of the old Lagislature, or as we may call it the existing Legislature, will not end until

12 o'clock P. M. December 31st. Now an act of Congress provides that the Legislature of each State which is chosen next preceding the expiration of the time for which any senator was elected to represent said State in Congress shall on the second Tuesday after the meeting and organization thereof proceed to elect a sena-Mr. Blain's term expires on the 4th of

March next. So that the Legislature just chosen in New Hampshire will elect his successor unless another Legislature can be elected and can meet and organize before the 1st day of January next. In order to accomplish this end the old Legislature must call in the aid of a new apportion-ment of the representation in the Legislature. We do not exactly understand how passed from experimental to successful this is to be accomplished, but there is no end to the diabolism of William E. Chand-into Vin new scheme. Mr. Blank, one would suppose, would not countenance any such method of thwarting the will of the people. Indeed, we doubt whether the conspiraters will be allowed by the people of New Hampshire to play such an ignoble

The United States Senate has the right or the power to admit as senators whomse ever it will, but even that body would probably refuse to sanction any such proceed-ing as the one under consideration. In a word, the scheme of CHANDLER Seems to us to be hardly practicable. The Legislaclearly the one described in the act of buyers in their ignorance and indifference Congress to which we have referred, and it will not be an easy matter for the unprincipled Republicans to manufacture between now and the 1st of January another the next United States senator. We shall to enjoy something of the prosperity

Extra Session of the Assembly. Governor McKinner has recently reffethe General Assembly in extra session unless for some unforeseen reason or it be- southward to be blighted by fever-henre, comes necessary to do it to receive a proposition from the London and New York syn. ment of the debt. His conviction is deep and strong that there is no other need for Yes, old Virginia is forging ahead. She a session earlier than that which will come in course in December.

The Constitution of the State requires that there shall be a reapportionment for give and has given. members of the two houses in 1891, but the Governor's construction of the provision in question is that while the reapportionbecome operative until 1893. Of course the Representatives cannot be done until Con- naces gives a perpetual Indian-summer gress passes the reapportionment bill, and may be done as well in December as in January, 1891.

The Governor is animated by the praiseworthy desire of saving our straitened treasury the cost of an extra session, and takes the ground, as we understand, that her in other times. if the members see a necessity (which he cannot discover) for an extra session they should exercise their constitutional right

1991, and we are of the same opinion still. around McClellan's army in 1862. From all we can learn the gentlemen settlement. In one way or another, directly vice performed. or indirectly, that settlement must be rendered in the legislative elections in No. vember, 1891. If the bondholders look at this question as we do they will be desirous of submitting their proposition as early as

So here is one of many reasons why an extra session may be reliably predicted. Another is that the growing sections of the State wish to have—and really are entitled to have-awarded to them an increase of The publication of the Leader will be re representation proportionate to their increase of population. Then we must remember that there are numerous towns and cities waiting for charters, and we hear that there are several large industrial enterprises that greatly desire legislative action, either in the way of new charters, or smendments to old ones. Again, as the Governor knows, something must be done to provide additional accommodations at the asylums for the insane people of the State, many of whom are now confined in

It may be doubted if a legislative reapportionment bill which becomes opera-tive in 1893 complies with the spirit of the Constitution. The framers of that instru-ment knew that the United States would take a census in 1890, and no doubt intended that the reapportionment should be made as soon as the census figures were available for reference. Communities that are entitled to additional representation will hardly be content to wait for their

We commend the Governor's desire to economize the revenues of the Common wealth. At best they are but barely sufficient to carry on the government; but we feel sure that upon a careful consideration of the question there must be a decision in favor of a called session to be held in 1891, and probably not sooner than February 1st, by which time we would have before us the proceedings of the winter session of Congress, and would know a number of

things of which we are now in ignorance. However, there will be plenty of time to think about all these matters. With proper evidence before him of the urgency for an extra session, the Governor will be likely to call it. If he will not, why, as he says, e members have the power to convene themselves.

The Indian Summer

day was a typical day of the Indian mer, that regal season of the declining when after the trees have been touch-recets the warmth of the sun returns while, and when the skies overhead right blue and the horizon is dipped

artist's hand in Henry Esmond, and has been the theme of many poet's verses, but no writer has ever spoken of it better than it deserved, for, in the way of weather, no-

thing could be more perfect.

In many sections of the Union it comes in all its loveliness, but nowhere sweeter than right here, where Pownaran's wigwam arose beside the King's river; here where the airs of the sea and mountains

To the Editor of the Instance in the Morid's reply anent the horse of Thompson'? Twas in the horse of Thompson'? Thompson'? Twas in the horse of Thompson'? Twas in the horse of Thompson'? Thompson'? Twas in the horse of Thompson'? Thomp blend; here where the roaring falls sound through the dropping foliage the requiem of the fast-fading year, and the tidal waters screnely spread out to the bound-

It was the warning that Nature gave the Red Man to prepare for winter. He was an also that we would write "a play of Shaksimprovident creature, and allowed the summer to slip off without storing away supplies. Frosty mornings and falling leaves admonished him that cold weather as a conversability, but he was stoldly not be supplied in the cold weather as a conversability, but he was stoldly not be supplied in the cold weather as a conversability, but he was stoldly not be supplied in the cold weather as a conversability of was approaching; but he was stolidly unmindful. Summer, however, retraced its | not learned from experience that the avesteps and lingered awhile, and it was then rage reader misunderstands and misunterthat the Indian gathered in his small stores

upon the winter's chase.

The Indian summer we have inherited ter has come upon his race. To him has

Capital Coming-

A great deal of capital is being brought ning to learn something of our resources SUNDAYNOVEMBER 9, 1890. and are finding that here are fields for investpeople of Virginia tried to enlist the attention of capitalists, but either we did not proceed aright or the occasion was not ripe, for the world was indifferent to our esentations.

We are glad to say that all this has been much changed of late and largely through the efforts of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Norfolk and Western railroad compa-

Individuals and private corporations have done a vast deal (we know some that have brought millions here: others that will soon do the like), but we think the general public will cheerfully admit that the greatest and most effective Europe." work has been done by these two great

They want to build up the country, well knowing that to have their roads lined It may be found in the State Library, open with factories and furnaces is to insure ad- to visitors every day from 9 A. M. to 3 ditional freight and passenger traffic for P. M. themselves, and to this end they have made bold ventures, most of which have now

Money by the million has been brought LEE, who is said to be the father of the new scheme. Mr. Blaze, one would supboth begin to see our advantages and are desirous to come in on the rising tide of minion there was always a bond of affecin our mountains and of the extraordinary lonia. facilities which we possess of manipulating and marketing our products.

The present elation of the people in our mineral country is due to the recognition the world is giving them. Their lands thirty majority before 12 o'clock on the have heretofore been dirt cheap because night of the election. would not so much as give a glance at them. Now good properties command fair prices, because experts have examined them and pronounced them depositories of valuable ores. We are at last about to enjoy something of the prosperity which for many years has been the portion of States not so well and well and well and the portion of States not so well and well and well and the portion of the success of "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion." Resummers. tion of States not so well endowed by nature as Virginia.

We have a delicious climate—not far rated his determination not to call together enough northward to be swept by the in the world, with an air so equable that it dicates that have undertaken an a ljust. is a health resort for invalids in the winter

> is beginning to acquire capital, and is fast developing her latent energy. We but needed the impulse which capital could

Out from Hampton Roads and our two chief seaports, Norfolk and Newport News, extend the two great railroad systems to ment must be made next year, it need not which we have referred. New towns dot their length. The sound of saw and hamredistricting for members of the House of mer is unending. The smoke of the fur-

coloring to the skies.
It is not a new Virginia. It is old Virginia aroused and throbbing with activity and fired with ambition to succeed in those directions which can make her as famous a power in this day as her great men made

Jeb Stuart's Fame in England.

The London Saturday Review of Ogtober and call it themselves.

The Dispatch has heretofore predicted value of cavalry in modern warfare, dethat it will become necessary to have the votes a goodly part of its space to an ac-Legislature here in the early months of count of General J. E. B. STUART'S raid

The writer displays quite an accurate who are "hiving" the Virginia bonds have knowledge of the military situation here met with good success, and in the course at that time, and gives much praise to the of a few months may, and probably will, skill and daring of STUART, and expresses be able to formulate and submit a plan of high appreciation of the worth of the ser-

He says that brilliant as have been the passed upon by the people. If formulated by the two houses constituting this Gene-ral Assembly, the popular verdict could be

> Our Afternoon Contemporaries. The State of yesterday afternoon was a sixteen-page paper of the usual-sized sheet. It seems to be in the enjoyment of great prosperity, and is conducted with

> much ability and enterprise. Mr. BENJAMIN P. OWEN, Jr., has severed his connection with the Democrat-Leader. sumed in Manchester by a stock company, with Mr. Owes at the head. The Democrat will continue its publication in Richmond, with Captain Page McCarry as editor and

chief owner.

Organize and Advertise. Mr. B. F. Johnson, who is one of the most valuable citizens Richmond ever had, says Richmond "is entirely too modest and timid in making known her advantages and opportunities to the

We think a greater trouble is that we do little else but talk. We do not organize and advertise.

We have the Richmond College Messenger for October, 1890-No. 1 of Vol. XVII., or of the present session. Messrs. R. E. CHAM-BERS, N. H. HARRIS, J. H. HARWOOD, E. E. DUDLEY, GARNET RYLAND, and C. G. TRUMBO are the editors for the term; C. G. TRUMBO is the business manager, and H. T. LOUTHAN the assistant business manager.

RUSSELL & Co., of Massellon, Ohio, mannfacturers of agricultural machinery, bave made a 33 per cent. reduction in the wages of forty-seven of their employes who voted against McKinler. They say that free-trade voters shall have free-trade wages in their establishment.

We publish the President's Thanksgiving proclamation this morning. He omits to refer to the results of Tuesday's elections as among the blessings for, which we should be thankful, but nevertheless the people will not forget to be grateful to the Almighty therefor.

Mr. Hal Dollar, who was reputed to be the richest man in Virginia and who was well known to all White Sulphur Springs visitors, died yesterday in Lou-doun. He was a bright, gallant, and gene-

The New Method in Certain Chronic Dis-eases. By W. E. FOREST, B. S., M. D., member of the New York Academy of Medicine, Medical Society of County of

Published by M. L. Holmook & Co., 710 Broadway, New York. Paper; pp. 128; price not stated.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

The World is half right. We would certainly say "a column of the Dispatch," but to say so would not be to use a double possessive, nor in fact would it be to use a phrase which could properly be converted into a double possessive. But it is certain

that the Indian gathered in his small stores of provisions for which he could not rely play of Sharspeare's" means "a play of SHARSPEARE'S plays," just as the phrase, "the following is one of the articles writwith the Indian's lands. A relentless winarticle is one of the articles written by Mr. come the storm; to us the sunshine of a Paron." In a word, the locution is a double possessive. When we have said that

we have said all. Finally, we must claim that in England the grammarians and advocates of correct nto this State. Non-residents are begin- English (Hodoson, for instance,) are disposed to ignore "the best writers" when it comes to a question of grammar or of ment which afford good security and give correct usage. The errors of these "best promise of large returns. For years the writers" are akin to the obiler dicta of a court and ought not to be quoted as law.

> Swiss Costumery. RICHMOND, November 3, 1890.

Our correspondent can find all the information on this subject that he desires we know in the "'Cyclopsedia of Costume, by James Robinson Planche, two volumes,

> The work is filled with plates and other illustrations. It will well pay any one curious to study the question to examine it.

How They Got Control. WAVEBLY, VA., November 3, 1890. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

prosperity. Englishmen, too, with whom we did business for more than two centuries and between whom and the Old Do- Republicans carried Congress by three majority. The Democrats lost one memtion, are learning of the great banks of ore ber in Louisiana and two in North Caro-

All of them could have been saved had the Democrats made the preper effort.

The Republicans with almost unexampled effrontery claimed Congress by

A Mad Republican. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The result is more apparent than the

reason here given. BISHOP HARGROVE TO PREACH.

Danville Tobacco Market-Trade Affected by the Rebate Question. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA., November 8.—Bishop Hargrove, of the Methodist Church, will preach here to-merrow, and the services will be held in the Academy of Music in will be held in the Academy of Music in order to accommodate the large number of people here who wish to hear him. New uniforms have just been ordered for the efter robust. for the city police force.

THE GREATEST ON EARTH. Barnum's circus showed here to-day, and there was a large crowd of people from the surrounding country to see the greatest show on earth. The circus company dis-bands here and all the employees will be paid off.

Most of the offerings on the tobaccos market this week were shipments from other markets by rail, and fine tobaccos were scarce. Prices on all good tobaccos were firm and ruled high, and there was a noticeable advance in the price of good to fine fillers. On other grades there was no appreciable change in price, though the tone of the market was firm. Heavy brakes are looked for next week.

The sales of tobacco-stamps amounted to \$7,297, and when it is remembered that on account of the rebate question dealers are buying from hand to mouth, these sales are as large as could be expected.

This sale is looked for sands of persons who I sands of persons who I ered that nowhere cleen. Most of the offerings on the tobacc

and the sermon of the occasion will be preached by Dr. W. W. Landrum, of Rich-mond. This service is held under the anspices of the Young Men's Christian As-

CONFEDERATE FAIR. CONFEDERATE FAIR.

The Confederate Veterans' fair to be held in this city next week will begin on Tuesday and will be formally opened at 10 o'clock in the morning. At night there will be a children's drill at the Academy of Music and select readings by Professor William Page Carter, of Clarke county. The prospects for the fair are very flattering, and it is believed that a handsome sum of money will be raised with which to build a home for the veterans. It is probable that the West-End Land Company will devote a site for the home, and it this is done the home will be built in a very short time. built in a very short time.

Why Not Like Gettysburg.

RICHMOND, November 8, 1890. To the Editor of the Dispatch: In your paper of Friday last I noticed some comments from the New York World Democratic) on the result of the election of Tucsday last. The World says: "A creat wave of national politics swept over the country and the result demonstrates beyond the shadow of a doubt on which gide of the controversy made definite by de of the controversy made definite by se Republican Administration and the epublican Congress are the people of the buntry. The victory is like that of eitysburg. It was won by the intelligent Republican Congress are the people of the country. The victory is like that of Gettysburg. It was won by the intelligent and courageous men of the rank and file." Why should the World refer to a battle which the gallant southrobs met with defeat and compare last Tuesday's victory like that of Gettysburg, where all around on the heights of that memorable spot lay the defeated sons 50f southern hones? Tuesday's battle won a nation's liberty from tyranny and usurpation. The Constitution-loving people of the Southwere not defeated on Tuesday. last. Where would the World and the Empire State stand to-day in the political circles of the Union were their hands not strengthened by their southern allies, foremost among them, old Virginia, who never tires? Let the World talk no more of Gettysburg; as well speak of Manassas, where intelligence and the desendants of those who, dressed in blue, drove from the heights of Gettysburg the southern braves who marched to death amid the roar of artillery as well as by those, who dressed in gray, drove from the plains of Manassas in utter constraint blue, drove from the heights of Gettysburg the southern braves who marched to death amid the roar of artillery as well as by those, who dressed in gray, drove from the plains of Manassas in utter constraint blue, drove from the heights of Gettysburg the southern braves who marched to death amid the roar of artillery as well as by those, who dressed in gray, drove from the plains of Manassas in utter constraint blue, drove from the plains of Manassas in utter constraint blue, drove from the plains of Manassas in the far West stond shoulder to shoulder with the Empire State in the middle, and the Pelican State way down on the Mississippi river and over the ley mountains of Montana and the valleys of buds and blossoms of Florida come the glad tidings of a great victory won by a true people.

A Democrat.

Good Service.

[Fredericksburg Star.]

Mr. J. W. Kates, superintendent of the Postal-Telegraph Company, furnished the night of the election accurate and prompt bulletins of the result of the votes throughout the country, which were greatly appreciated.

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A Sosscanses.

Lace Curtains.

We mentioned to you last week our great purchase in Lace Curtains. We have about 600 pair of this lot left. Over 1,200 pair sold in one week. Many of the patterns will not be offered again in this market. We have marked them at such extraordinary low prices that the balance of them are bound to be sold this week.

SALE OF Carpets,

> Oil-Cloths, and Mattings.

It will be a great week in our Carpet Department. Here is an event in the Carpet trade that should command widespread interest. Every woman who has a home to furnish or even one room to brighten should make it a special point to get our prices on Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Druggets before purchasing.

BLANKETS.

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The bargains which we offer in Housekeeping Linens are beyond competition, and can only be appreciated by an ex-amination of the goods. Special bargains in Kitchen and Pantry Towellings

GENTLEMEN'S WHITE SHIRTS.

Should fit not prove satisfactory ex-change will cheerfully be made or the money refunded if desired.

Black Dress Goods.

Black Dress Goods stock of one of the largest importers, comprising materials of such celebrated makers as Lupin, Colyer, and Priestley, will offer the same at 33 per cent. less than the same goods can be imported for.

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This great clearing sale is caused by the large stock of Holiday Goods we are Hand-Painted China Silk Draperies at 79c.; Figured China Silk Head-Rests at 50 and 69c.; Handsome China Silk Double Head-Rests at 31; Beautiful Silk Fringes for Borders at 12‡c. a yard; Felt Lambrequins nicely worked at 75c.; Felt Table-Scarfs nicely worked at 75c.; Beautiful Paper Parasols for Ornament at 10 and 15c.; Figured China Silk at 75c.; a nice line of Plush and Brass Ornaments, Transfer Flowers, Chinese Floss, Brass Rings, Aracene Ribosene Embroidery Silks of all kinds, Knitting Silks—all colors, Barbour's Linen Thread, Darning and Working Cotton, Zephyrs and Wools, Tassels, Fringes, Scrims, Animals, Insects, and everything desired in the Fancy Goods line, about to receive. 3 bottles of best Vaseline only 25c.;

Chenille Flowers for fancy work, 8 to 65c.; Oiline Shoe Dressing, 3 bottles for 25c.; Shoe Polish, 50c. dozen bottles; Note-Paper, 14c. per pound ; Envelopes, 3 packages for 10c.;

Union Star Stove Polish, Sc.; 100 pieces of 36-inch Black Henrietta Cloths, 16c.—not more than one

Astrachan Cape with large Collar at \$2.50; Astrachan Cape, extra quality Satin lined at \$4; Knit Wool Cape at 99c., the greatest bargain known; Coney Fur Cape at \$2.75, and many other kinds at all prices.

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and to lay out the said land in lots and streets and to make improvements and sell to actual settlers. The property lies just beyond Leonard Heights. The price will be \$100,000. This affords an opportunity to get an interest in what is regarded as one of the most promising land companies ever offered in Richmond.

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Dress Goods.

We sold lots and lots of Dress Goods last ek, but we have still a good, big lot left. The lever of low prices is bound to move

them rapidly. A lot of 25 pieces Royal All-Wool French Serges, 38 to 40 inches wide, in all the latest shades, have been cut down from 60c. to 48c. :

A lot of Handsome All-Wool Plaid and Striped Dress Goods cut down from 60c.

Striped Dress Goods cut down from 60c.
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Alot of Very Fine All-Wool French Henrichtas cut from 75c, to 55c.;
Our \$1 quality Henricita cut to 75c.;
All-Wool Lailes-Cloths, 18, yards wide, cut
down from 85c, to 65c.—all new colors;
\$1 quality Twilled-Eack Imperted Breadcloth cut down to 85c.;
Xard-Wide Half-Wool English Henricita cut
down to 155c.;
\$2.to Plaid Closkins, \$4 inches wide, at \$1.30;
All-Wool Tricot, Double Fold, in Nasy,
Green, Brown, Black, and Gray, at 25c.;
All-Wool Tycom Ropa, handsome pattern,
cut to 19c.;
All shades in 16-Inch-Wide Silk Veivet at
44c.;
All shades in 16-Inch-Wide Silk Veivet at

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6 pair Very Handsome Real Chenille For-theres, handsome dado and fringed top and bottom, at \$5.50 worth \$5.50; 20 pair Very Handsome Lace Curtains, full 3½ yards long, reduced from \$5.50 to \$2.50;

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the Garters, ide.;
Oakley's id-cent Glycerine Soap, three cakes
for 100. for 10c.;
Decent bettis of fine Violet Water, 17c.;
Secent bottle Florida Water, 10c.;
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Secent Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, 29c.

a dozen; Children's Colored Bordered Linen School Handscrehiefs, 40c. a dozen; Ladies' Sheer Scalloped Bordered Handker-chiefs, with iniaid blocks, worth 15c., at Choice of six styles of Ladies' very fine Pure

Linen Sheer Handkerchiefs, with drawn and inlaid work, worth Stc., at 190;

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25 dozen Ladice' Full Regular Mado Black Ingrain Rose, with unbleached heel and toes, at Ioc, worth 20c.; 25 dozen Ladice' vory fine Light-weight Fast Black Full Regular French Hose, abso-lutely stainless and color unchangeable, at abc, worth 40c.; Children's Full Regular Fast Black Derby Hibbed Extra-long Hose, warranted stainless, in sizes 5 to 6%, cut down from 30c. to 185(c.;

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Special bargains in Plano Lamps. We are than ever, and we call your attention to a little overstocked and must reduce the

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Large-Size Soup-Plates, 4c.; 10-inch Oval White China Bakers, 5c.; I-quart Pitchers, 6c.; 5-inch Bowls, 4c.; Decorated Gitt-Band China Plates, 6c.

Woodenware. Patent-Handle Relling-Pins, 5c.;
Potare Mashers, 5c.;
Soap-Bores, 5c.;
Knife-and-Fork Bozes, 55c.;
Salt-Boxes, 7c.;
10c. Scrub-Brushes, 4c.;
10c. Tack-Hammers, 4c.;
Tracing Whools, 4c.;
Initation Cut-Chies Cream-Pitchers, 4c.;
Bugar- and Gream-Sets, 6 pieces, 17c. worth
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Second Floor. That we are showing the finest assortment of Ladies' Cloaks, Wraps, Jackets, and Capes ever shown in this city is admitted by all. In no season of the past for a GENTLEMAN'S GOLD-PILLED BUNT.
ING-CASE WATCH, stem wind and set; all the latest improvements; good time-keeper; richly engraved.

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for a LADY'S GOLD-FILLED, HUNTING-CASE WATCH, stem wind and set; new engraving; Waltham or Eigin movement. 150 dozen Men's Undershirts and Drawers in fine All-Wool, White, and Gray. They are equal to any we ever sold at \$1.25 a garment and are the bigfor a LADYS SOLID-GOLD WATCH, hunting case, stem wind and set, Waltham or Right movement—a neat and reliable timepiece.

127 Because these Watches are marked so low do not slight them. Treat them as you would a watch you gave a fancy price for, and they will give you accurate time and last you just as long.

Men's Heavy Wool Outing Shirts in Solid Colors, all made up in very best shape—only \$1, \$1.50, and \$2 each.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 25c., 42c., 49c., 75c., \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50; Children's Novelties in Ladies' And Gentlemen's Silver-Platedware patterns—at its the great craze throughout the country—

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STERLING-SILVER KNIVES and FORKS,
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This week we want to see a larger crowd

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the following :

worth \$2.50;

Very Handsome Swinging Lamps, with prism pendants, hand-painted fount and shade, at \$4.57 worth \$5:

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Handsomely-Decorated Register Chamber-Sets, 10 pieces, \$2.50 worth \$5:

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In addition to the above lot we offer about 49 pair finest All-Chenille Portieres and Curtains which we ordered direct from the manufacturer to have been de livered in September. They have just arrived and consist of the most handsome designs ever shown in this city. To move them quickly we mark every such opportunity to buy the finest Che-nille Portieres and Curtains in all new designs will occur again at so low prices.
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